

BRITISH DIPLOMACY CRITICIZED

Registration Sets New Record

GRADUAND TOTALS REACH NEW HIGH

Over Thirty Are Expected to Receive Masters' Degrees

By John Meikle
Total registration at the University of Alberta is now 2,049, with the possibility of a further addition to this figure, according to Mr. A. E. Ottewill, the Registrar. This is larger by 64 than the total registration for the 1935-36 session, which was 1,985.

Four hundred and forty-four persons are listed as expected to graduate, not including candidates for Masters' degrees, although Mr. Ottewill points out that for various reasons this number is likely to be somewhat diminished when the final graduand list is published.

Faculty of Arts leads all others in the number of students enrolled, with 416 candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree, as well as 115 students who expect to receive degrees other than B.A. In Applied Science are 269 students, while 212 prospective Medical Doctors are to be found within the walls of the University.

Enrollment in Schools
Nurses number 113, including 11 enrolled since the first of January. In the School of Commerce are 91 prospective men and women of business; 89 co-eds are taking Household Economics, while 70 is the total registration in the School of Agriculture. The School of Dentistry accounts for 67 of the total registration.

In the Faculty of Law are enrolled 59 persons. Close to this in numbers is the School of Pharmacy with a registration of 54, of which 40 are taking the Licentiate course and 14 the Degree course.

Partial students to the number of 36 are registered at the University of Alberta, and 26 Auditors are also enrolled. Last, but not least, come the Bachelor of Divinity candidates, who total 10.

Summer School
Summer School students to the number of 335 and 129 graduates taking further advanced courses, including School of Education students, complete the registration. It should be pointed out to any mathematically inclined person who adds up the above figures that 42 students enrolled at Summer School are also taking courses at the University this winter, so that there is overlapping to this extent in the above totals.

The 444 students classified as expected to graduate this year are distributed by faculties as follows: B.A., 138; B.Sc., 45; B.Com., 35; B.Sc. in Household Economics, 31; B.Sc. in Agriculture, 14; L.L.B., 13; Licentiate in Pharmacy, 21; B.Sc. in Pharmacy, 5; M.D., 32; D.D.S., 15.

Graduands in Engineering number 44, while 31 students, including one B.Ed., expect to graduate in the School of Education. B.D.'s total only 3, while the nursing class includes 17, two of whom are taking the B.Sc. course.

About 30 are expected to receive their Master's degree, although Mr. Ottewill stated that this figure is merely an estimate, as the work may be completed more or less at the option of the individual student. Some complete the requirements for their Masters' degrees in one year, but others desire more time, so that the actual number in this category expecting to have degrees conferred this year will not be known for some time yet.



Friday, January 15—
—The Intervarsity Debate in Convocation Hall at 8:15 p.m.
—The Med Club Ball in Athabasca Hall at 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 16—
—The regular House Dance at 8:00 p.m. in Athabasca Upper Gym.
—The Agricultural Club Ball is being held at 8:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.
—Lecture on "Tibet, the Forbidden Land" at Empire Theatre.
Sunday, January 17—
—Skating at the Varsity rink from 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Monday, January 18—
—Commerce Club Luncheon at 12:30 in the Varsity Tuck Shop. Mr. C. A. Graham will speak on "What the Business World expects from the Commerce Graduate."
Tuesday, January 19—
—Meeting of the Camera Club at 8:45. Mr. H. P. Brown will speak to the club.
Friday, January 22—
—The Undergraduate Dance in Athabasca Hall at 9:00 p.m.

FRESHIE SLEIGH RIDE WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

Plans are being completed for a sleigh drive and frolic to be held by the Fresh class one week from Wednesday. The executive has been busy making final arrangements and granted good weather conditions, the Freshies will make a gala occasion of it.

The sleigh drive will begin at 8 p.m. sharp from the front of the Varsity Tuck Shop in the three large sleighs. After dashing through the snow for the space of two hours, the mob will return to the Tuck Shop, where a dance followed by a light supper will be held. And the cost of the whole evening's entertainment will be only thirty-five cents per person. Keep the evening open, Freshie, and date up the best girl now.

C. A. GRAHAM WILL PROVIDE PEP TALK TO COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club will hold a luncheon meeting on Monday, Jan. 18th, in the Varsity Tuck Shop. Mr. C. A. Graham of the Great West Garment Company will talk on "What the Business Man Expects of the Commerce Graduate." Mr. Graham has promised to give us a very clear and thorough insight into what he expected of you, and will undoubtedly give you something to talk about as well as open your eyes.

This is the first luncheon meeting of the new year, and upon its success depends the continuation of the increased activities of the club. A trip through the Great West Garment Co. plant is planned for the near future. This is the second of the sight-seeing trips through the industrial plants of Edmonton.

DANGERS OF DEMOCRACY'S FAILURE STRESSED IN PHILOSOPHICAL ADDRESS

Breakdown of Religious Beliefs Partial Cause of Unsuccessful Government

GOODWILL FINAL GOAL

In a sincere attempt to wipe away false deductions and doubtful premises, Rev. H. A. MacLeod, in his address to the Philosophical Society last Wednesday, worked back to the basis and very essence of democratic procedure.

This basis, the concern of his whole paper, was man, his purpose and his aspirations, his defects and his abilities; in short, his worthiness of democracy.

It was not his concern, stated Mr. MacLeod, with what theory of government approximates most nearly that of democracy, nor was it his intention to enter the province of political science, whose business it is to clarify political terminology, especially the ambiguous term "democracy"; rather his purpose lay in proving first if man were worth enfranchisement, freedom and self-government, and second, if he were that he must have faith.

However, "to start out for the world of man becomes a matter of religious belief," said Mr. MacLeod. "It is not obvious that we are fit, or ever will be, to govern ourselves; the ages will tell us that. Meantime, we venture to say that man is fit or rather is capable of becoming so; that his destiny is great, if in his moral heroism he rises to realize it."

The danger of democracy fading out was quite apparent to him. With the breakdown of religious beliefs concerning the meaning of life, and with the new biological assumptions as to man's make up, people—specialists and experts in their own lines—were passing final judgment as to man's end upon life's meaning and concerning general practice. These, cautioned Mr. MacLeod, tend to reduce man to an instrument, a cog in the state's big machine, and all in all, ignored the greater spiritual truths underlying our whole existence. To an anatomist, man may appear as a mass of bones and corpses, whereas in reality it is "trailing clouds of glory do we come from God who is our home."

Life is a precarious business, it is a venture, a risk, a chance and a roulette wheel, if we allow it to become as such. Escape from moral suicide, then, is only possible by faith, a deep faith in our purpose, an in-dwelling consciousness of our divine aspirations. Then we must not dodge the issue, we must not side-step the fight for sensual lusts, but with a mighty conviction push on, so that good will be the final goal for all.

DENT CLUB SETS DATE OF BANQUET TO BE IN MARCH

"History of Dentistry" Topic of Interesting Address

The Dent Club started off the year of 1937 with an interesting meeting in M-136, Jan. 12th. Vice-President Bill Fraser handled the meeting with his typical gusto. Plans were made for the ever-popular Dent banquet, to be held in March.

Dr. K. A. Gilchrist, a member of the Dental staff, gave an interesting talk on the "History of Dentistry." Conditions such as pyorrhea were described in early Babylonian times. Phoenicians were known to have made teeth. As early as 3000 B.C. dentistry, of a sort, was known in India, China, Persia and other countries. About 460 B.C. in Greece foetal teeth were described, and the setting of a broken jaw is on record.

Some of you fifth years, don't forget that at one stage in your evolutionary development, you were only mere barbers. Cheer up! There is still hope.

At one time dentists used to advertise for natural teeth which had been extracted or become loose, in order to make new dentures for their patients. However, since the modern dentist is not able to pay for the teeth, he is forced to make them.

SENIORS!

All Seniors, including diploma students, wishing to have their pictures included in the Year Book must either pay or sign for their class fees not later than Friday, January 22nd.

Members of the Senior Class Executive will be in the Arts basement for this purpose all day Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 18th and 19th.

DIRECTOR OF YEAR BOOK GIVES SPECIAL MESSAGE

I have had repeated inquiries on the part of students as to whether they will be afforded an opportunity to replace their \$3.00 Year Book fee removed earlier in the session. May I state by way of answer that beginning Monday, Jan. 18th, and continuing indefinitely, repayment of the said fee will be accepted by the cashier in the Union office.

Please note also at this time that no further Year Book sittings will be accepted subsequent to Saturday, Jan. 16th.

And a final appeal for Campus Snapshots! We are still lacking several hundred. So shake the dust from those cameras, let the air be filled with "clicks," and may the results of same be deposited in the green box adjacent to the post office in the Arts basement. Evergreen and Gold will appreciate your co-operation in this regard.

FREDERIC GLOVER,
Director.

VARSITY POWER PLANT PROVIDES HEAT AND LIGHT FOR STUDENTS

University Hospital Supplied From Main Station

STEAM HEAT USED

By Don Ferguson

With the muffled pulsing and vibration of machinery as a background and an accompaniment, which at times threatened to drown out the conversation, a Gateway representative was initiated into the secrets of the Varsity Power House by Mr. J. A. Carruthers, superintendent, early this week.

Thirty to sixty tons of coal disappear into the maws of the giant furnaces each day, to provide the University buildings and University Hospital with heat and electricity. The coal used is pea-slack, a cheap grade of local coal. From bunkers with a capacity sufficient for a two or three days' supply, the coal is lifted up on an electric hoist to a chain-grate automatic stoker of the most modern type, which can be run at four different speeds. Piled to a depth of four inches on the continually moving chain-grate, the slack is gradually burnt and finally comes out as ashes at the other end. The ashes are then removed by another electric hoist.

There are four boilers totalling 900 h.p., each equipped with a

OPERETTA READY FOR PRODUCTION AT AN EARLY DATE

First Practice of Chorus, Principals and Orchestra Held

This observer was fortunate enough to be present at the last meeting of the Philharmonic where work was begun in coordinating the chorus, principals and the orchestra. The work has been progressing famously and the performers this year will be undoubtedly masterful. The principals and chorus are right up in their parts and the orchestra gives everyone great confidence, being well balanced and well conducted by that able musician, Mr. Tom Gardner. In the next issue of the Gateway, we hope to have a little resume of the story of that famous Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance", and the list of the able performers as well as further interesting news concerning the very fine progress that this organization is making. Be sure to read the Gateway for further news!

FESTIVAL PLAY CHOSEN, CAST TO BE SELECTED

Dialogue in Negro Dialect in "The Dreamy Kid"

A clever one-act play, "The Dreamy Kid," by Eugene O'Neill, has been chosen by our Dramat Society to be presented at the Alberta Dramatic Festival in Calgary on March 17, 18 or 19. This play was put on at Varsity here a few years ago in the Inter-year Play Competition and was highly successful. It has a strong plot, which is cleverly worked out, and the dialogue is in negro dialect.

The cast of "The Dreamy Kid" consists of: Mammy Saunders, an aged negress, who is on her deathbed; Abe, her grandson, "The Dreamy Kid," who unknown to his grandmother, is a murderer trying to evade the police; Celsy Ann, a middle-aged friend of Mammy Saunders; and Irene, the Dreamy Kid's moll. The "Dreamy Kid" is torn between the desire to escape from the police and his duty to his dying "Mammy." His duty finally wins out, and the curtain descends on Abe standing by the bedside of his grandmother, with his revolver drawn out to protect himself from his attackers.

This festival play will be competing against other one-act plays put on by dramatic groups from various centres in Alberta, and the winner goes to Ottawa to compete at the Dominion Dramatic Festival.

Tryouts for "The Dreamy Kid" will be held in a week or two, so all who are interested in reading for parts are urged to watch the bulletin boards for notice of the try-outs.



THOMAS DALKIN
Who is directing the Philharmonic Society's coming production, "Pirates of Penzance," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

ALBERTA CLASHES WITH MANITOBBANS IN DEBATE HERE

Dean Alexander Will Act As Chairman

Tonight is the night. The inter-arsity debate between the University of Alberta and the University of Manitoba will be held in Convocation Hall, starting at 8:15 p.m. sharp. Hugh John MacDonald and Victor Chmelinsky are debating for Alberta, speaking on the affirmative side of the resolution, "Resolved that Canada should make a contribution to the defense measures of the British Commonwealth of Nations," against Walter Newman and Murray Smith of Manitoba.

Dean Alexander will be acting as chairman, and the judges will be Dr. A. R. Osborne, J. J. Duggan and Melvin Friedman. The debate will be broadcast over the University radio station CKUA. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR UNDERGRAD

Dingbats to be Present In Large Numbers

Tickets to Dingbatville went on sale this morning in the basement of the Arts Building, supervised by Cec Johnson and two of his Dingbat friends. The Motif for the Undergrad next Friday will be these little men from the other world, and six models have been prepared for the Pharmacy Club, and will be used in the decorations.

As the Gateway goes to press, information concerning sale of tickets reveals that already 125 tickets have been sold, leaving 50 for Sophomores and Freshmen.

City Power Augmented By University Output 24-HOUR SERVICE

which makes them among the fastest in Western Canada.

The University does not completely rely on its own power supply, but is connected with the city power system, and draws current from it for the peak hours. During the breakdown of the city sub-station last year, the University was able to carry its full load, added the superintendent.

Another example of the efficiency and foresight of our plant is the automatic spotlights, one focused on the main switch-board and the other on the boiler gauges. These spotlights will automatically come on if the ordinary lighting system fails.

Thus the power plant is really a three-purpose plant: firstly, furnishes heat; secondly, electric power, and last, but not least, forms a part of the mechanical engineering course given by Prof. Robb.

In conclusion, Mr. Carruthers stated proudly that there had not been an accident for over three and a-half years, and attributed it largely to the skill and carefulness of his staff, whom he praised highly.

Spanish Civil War Started To Aid Fascistic Dominance Of Italy And Nazi Germany

King Gordon Declares France "On the Spot" as Germany and Italy Threaten Her Borders

RUSSIA DESIRES ALLIANCE WITH ENGLAND AND FRANCE

"Behind the News" with Professor King Gordon is a position from which happenings today are viewed keenly and critically in a most comprehensive manner.

Beginning his talk by recommending such correspondents as Walter Duranty and others for their contributions by book and articles to interpret the highlights of the contemporary situation in Europe, Professor Gordon stated that he would attempt to indicate the "important developments which set the stage of our drama in Europe."

Hints On Dictatorship

Tracing the events in Spain from 1928 when Rivera became the dictator of Spain and his subsequent visit to Mussolini to pick up a "few hints on dictatorship," the speaker outlined the situation which occurred when the Spanish people throw out not only Rivera, but also King Alfonso. Commenting on the Spanish Republic revealed the many important reforms concerning education and establishment of public works and the enlarging of the Madrid University. In 1934 a more reactionary form of government came into Spain, and there followed ruthless suppression of the labor protests and peoples' protest. This resulted then in the Popular Front movement, essentially a Progressive Liberal Government with only a very few Communists. This party then formed a government in 1936 and attempted reorganization to prevent the gathering of the reactionary forces, and it was during these plans to prevent the already massing forces of reaction to spread that the rebellion was precipitated. Professor King Gordon held that the whole revolution was planned long beforehand, but the beginning was badly timed by the assassination of a left-wing leader. The whole affair was planned outside of Spain as well, and immediately aid from Italy and Germany came, for this meant the whole success of Fascism in Europe depended on the success of Fascism in Spain. France's position in Europe was therefore to be made unbearable by the sweeping of Fascism in Spain, but the Popular Front Government, impossible heroic, held on.

Brave Sawdust Caesar
To the Rev. King Gordon Mussolini is a "brave sawdust Caesar," and we find this same Mussolini, fresh from "conquest" of Ethiopia, actively concerned in the Spanish situation. Mussolini was realizing that he had achieved a mere pyrrhic victory, but also that "a bayonet is good for almost everything but to sit down on."

Now turning to Italy's Fascistic partner, the lecturer remarked that the situation in Germany was one of strain in 1936. Professor Gordon deemed it fortunate that the Olympics came when they did, as far as Hitler was concerned; they gave him a chance to play up a bluff which fooled 78 per cent. of the visitors that all was well.

Support Franco
Hitler and Mussolini put their heads together, and for the first time there appears a form of International Fascism. This league began by recognizing Franco as the real government of Madrid on Nov. 15, upon which date they had methodically planned Franco would have Madrid and Spain. Besides this moral support there came aid in the form of bombing planes, munitions and at last, troops for Franco.

Professor King Gordon then swung to the Church of Rome, which at this time had entered the field of international politics.

France On Spot
The speaker then turned to that part of Europe which, he declared, was most immediately menaced by affairs in Spain—France. To use his phrase—France, the "most-on-the-spot nation in Europe." There was Germany re-arming and threatening her frontier. England, her natural ally, was indirectly financing German rearmament to some extent. As for Italy, after the disgraceful affair of Ethiopia, alliance was difficult.

Blum Front
In France at about this same time the forces of de la Roquette appeared to have become almost powerful enough to take over the government and to make France Fascistic side by side with Italy and Germany. But another Popular Front movement under Blum was formed to protect France from Fascism, and to the lecturer it was a magnificent achievement on the part of Blum that he succeeded in holding the parties in his government together.

British Policy Weak
Professor King Gordon severely criticized the British policy, and remarked that at "no time has Eng-

FORBIDDEN LANDS LECTURE SUBJECT

Experiences in Tibet to Be Related by Adventurers

On Saturday, Jan. 16th, at the Empire Theatre, University students will have an opportunity of seeing and hearing Dr. Jill Cossley-Batt, O.B.E., B.A. (Oxon.), D.Sc. (Lon.), and her husband, Dr. Irvin Baird, F.R.E.S., F.B.S.C., whose names are known to many of us in the fields of exploration, as well as in the field of scientific research.

Dr. Cossley-Batt is known as "the most travelled woman in the world," is the first woman to climb the Himalayas, to cross Australia on horseback, and the first white woman to cross the Arabian desert, as well as the first white woman to visit the cannibals in the Kalamah desert.

On January 16th she, and her equally well-known husband, will appear in person at the Empire Theatre in a stirring travelogue and exciting motion picture entitled, "Tibet, the Forbidden Land," taken on the ice-bound roof of the world, and depicting the lives and habits of these weird and mysterious people.

It is hoped that the University students will take advantage of this unique opportunity of learning the secret to many of the mysteries of this hitherto unknown land.

Tickets are on sale at St. Joseph's Cafeteria, Varsity Tuck Shop and the University Bookstore.

land's diplomacy reached such a low ebb in modern times as it did in the middle of 1936." It betrayed the League and deceived the English people with its "Sanctions." Having gone to the country on the basis of the sanctions, the British Government immediately proceeded to forget all about them, and to make separate agreements with Germany and Italy. The speaker deplored the secret machinations of the Baldwin government in attempting to play Italy against Germany and vice versa.

Russia Calls Bluff

As regards Russia, the lecturer stated that undoubtedly Soviet Russia had realized that there was very little danger of Germany expanding westward because she wouldn't risk offending Britain by attacking France, and so Germany had to turn to Russia, and to prepare for this Russia prepared to bring united an anti-Fascist group of England, France and Russia.

Russia first called the bluff on the violation of the non-intervention pact of Italy and Germany. Russia decided to intervene herself.

(Continued on Page 3)



Several of The Gateway staff falling for members of the women's hockey team on Thursday evening.

Harper Frowse at the C.O.T.C. Ball dancing.

Clem King worrying about the welfare of the Manitoba debaters.

"Doc" Carson walking home with a fair co-ed. Who is she, Doc?

Don Moore freezing to death waiting for a street car.

NOTICE

If you are willing to support in Midwinter Formal on Friday, Feb. 12th, please tear this out and place it in one of the ballot boxes provided for this purpose not later than Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 19th. Whether this dance is held or as well as the price of tickets will depend upon your support. Do it now!

THE GATEWAY



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New Session of Congress Assembles at Washington

One of the most auspicious sessions of the United States Congress opened at Washington a few days ago when President Roosevelt summoned together the seventy-fifth meeting of that body. Marked by none of the traditional horse play or ballyhoo usually associated with the opening of that important governing body, members flocked to the capital with determined mein to hear the inaugural speech of the President, in this case, a typical Roosevelt fighting speech.

Said the President:

"It is not enough that the wheels turn. They must carry us in the direction of a greater satisfaction in life for the average man. The deeper purpose of democratic government is to assist as many of its citizens as possible—especially those who need it most—to improve their conditions of life, to retain all personal liberty which does not adversely affect their neighbors, and to pursue the happiness which comes with security and an opportunity for recreation and culture."

Facing conditions, that to the average observer would seem to be impossible to overcome, the President has literally thrown a challenge into the teeth of the unfavorable elements. And, at that, he is likely to win through. With control of the senate in his hands—there are seventy-five Democrats as compared to sixteen Republicans—the President can push any measure through that chamber. Then, too, in the House of Representatives there are three hundred and thirty-four Democratic representatives, as compared to eighty-nine Republicans, which gives Mr. Roosevelt implicit control from every standpoint. Sitting in the driver's seat, as he does, the President is in a fine position to carry out his second tenure of office. To date, proposed measures are only rumors. Whatever they may produce in the way of surprises, there is certain to be amongst them legislation that is designed to aid the march of the United States back to prosperity and good times.

In the welter of bills that will face the new session this year will be the much-talked-of neutrality legislation, anticipated—and secretly feared—by numerous foreign powers, especially in the light of the war threat to the world over the question of the position of foreign powers in the Spanish civil war.

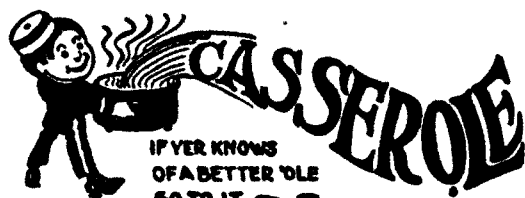
Unquestionably the seventy-fifth session of congress will have world-wide repercussions, and will influence the tide of world affairs to no small extent. "Peaceful advancement" is the keynote set by Mr. Roosevelt himself.

Mattson Kidnapping Justified Sensationalism

After finding the mutilated body of ten-year-old Charles Mattson lying naked in the snow in a Washington field, law enforcement officers of the United States are raising what is undoubtedly one of the greatest and most intensive man-hunts in the history of that country, hoping to bring to justice under the Lindbergh kidnap laws the slayers of the son of the Tacoma doctor, Dr. W. W. Mattson.

Described by some of the most sensational press of the United States as "perhaps the most fiendish crime in American crime history," the kidnapping and murder of the boy has attracted world-wide attention, outdoing in many papers the Lindbergh case of a few years ago. Rewards totalling \$15,000 have been offered by federal and Washington authorities, in the hope of more quickly apprehending the child's abductor. The countryside surrounding the district where the battered body of the slain youth was found is being combed by a dragnet composed of hundreds of federal and local officers. The search for the murder or murderers has even spread into British Columbia, where it is thought the criminals may have fled to escape the intensive search being carried out for them.

The case has stirred up a newspaper sensation, especially in the United States, where such happen-



By J. J. Stewart

Hello!

One could hardly say the past year has been a particularly humorous one, but it has certainly shown a brighter trend than have several of its predecessors. We present some of the amusing highlights of 1936, with commentaries by our ace reporter. The Gateway scores again!

We saw in 1936 the advent of knock-knocks and Handies (thumb fun, to you); Mussolini took the profits out of war, by taking Ethiopia (What did Italia?); Henry Ford advised two men trying to crank one of his Model T's to get a horse (a horse on several old cranks). One Ivan Evans of Salt Lake City, after spraying his bed with gasoline to drive out bedbugs, lit a match to see the result. (We hope it was Fire Chief—adv—anyhow, your gas is as good as mine). A new low in autograph hunting was reached when a small boy approached Governor Lehman of New York, bent over, and requested the Governor to write his autograph on the seat of his pants. (Unofficial reports state that the Governor was unable to comply, as he did not have his pants with him). A lot of people in New Hampshire were very surprised to find that their candidate had been missing five weeks, after they had elected him to the Legislature. (They do things in a hurry down there!)

One Harry Wheat, housekeeper, sued his wife Helen for separate maintenance. He said, among other things, that she refused to take him to places of amusement. (The charge, apparently, was non-sport.) John Drotar, incensed because he felt his wife was sticking her nose into his business, cut it off with a razor. (The line forms at the right, boys; anyway, take a lesson from Britain and conclude with a nasal treaty.) An old statute of New York, still in effect, provides that a bull travelling through the streets at night must have a green light on each horn and a red light on his tail. (There seems to be a slight confusion due, no doubt, to English as she is spoke in America, U.S.A., as to whether this is a slanderous reference to the New York Police force; in any event, some bull). Leviathan Levy, 610 pounds, entered the wrestling arena (and a fat chance he has, too). Asked to make a political speech, Joe Louis said, "I wish I could talk as loud as I can punch." (Hay! Body-blowing again, eh Joe? We bet the statement is reversed if he ever meets either Braddock or Schmelling.) Last, and tragic episode to the Empire, a King beloved by his people, left his throne. (You can't abdicate and eat it, too.)

(We are greatly indebted to Frederick L. Collins for his brilliant news-write in Liberty for the items presented; the comments are our own.)

A negro soldier decided that probably his mother hadn't raised her boy to be a soldier after all, so he was hiking away from the front lines for all he was worth. After puffing along for a while, he was hailed by a portly gentleman with the words, "Don't you know enough to salute an officer?" Mose, trying to catch his breath, manager to stammer, "Dass right, you is an officer, isn't you?"

"Certainly I am, my man. I am a Colonel, in fact."

"Mmmm, suh. A cunnel indeed. Ah, didn't think ah was that far back!"

Ed Campbell tells of how, when was out in Vancouver during the holidays, it was raining cats and dogs. When this statement was questioned, Ed, with his usual suave tongue, explained that it was a fact, as, when he stepped out of the theatre, he stepped right into a poodle.

ings is regarded by city editors as "good copy." However, in this case, the American press really has something over which to be sensational.

The crime was shocking in every respect, especially so to Canadians, to whom a kidnapping is something read only in novels and newspapers, but with which they seldom come even into close proximity. By many people, press sensationalism is heartily deplored, but in this case it was absolutely justified, showing, as it did, the shocking brutality and lengths to which human beings will go to satisfy some obscure instinct or desire which, under normal circumstances, will remain dormant in the average man or woman.

It is to be hoped that the slayer or slayers of the ten-year-old Charles Mattson will be apprehended, brought to trial, and be dealt with according to the law of the United States. All Canadians will join most sincerely in this wish.

Editorial Squibs

We read in the papers that for the first six months of 1936 the fatality rate in California due to automobile accidents increased by 9 per cent. over the same period in 1935. One may conclude that prosperity has turned that well-known corner, because apparently more people are driving cars and are driving them faster.

It is reported that work on the Students' Union Building is scheduled to commence in the spring of 1950.

Says the Calgary Albertan: "The fish this year are expected to be a little bit bigger than the ones that got away last year." Just another proof that things are definitely on the up-trend.

A ROUND THE CLOCK
By OLD TIMER

THE lengths to which modern science will go to achieve its ends is exemplified today by the news of the efforts of American zoologists to obtain a mate for a female orang-utang held captive in a zoo in the eastern States. The scientists are making phonographic records of their captive's love-call, and are sending an expedition to Africa to try to lure a male orang-utang. They hope that the records they have made are really of a love-call.

MONKEY BUSINESS

A TRAVELLER on a New York Central train from Albany to New York could not obtain a seat on the train and had to stand during the entire trip. His discomfort was got the better of him, and he instituted suit against the railway company for the amount of his fare and damages. The gentleman lost his suit, but the judge expressed the opinion that the railway should supply sufficient accommodation, but was under no obligation to do so.

MOTORISTS usually steer clear of persons who stand by the side of the road waving weary thumbs, but humanitarian instincts often have their effect. During the Christmas season a motorist in Colorado felt sympathy for a hitchhiker on a cold and blustery evening, and picked him up. The passenger was a rather disreputable-looking character, and the motorist, carrying a fair amount of money, began to worry. He stepped on the gas in an effort to reach the nearest town as quickly as possible. A speed cop, however, caught up with him and proceeded to give him a ticket for speeding. The motorist drove on swearing about having to

appear in police court the next morning. His companion told him there was nothing to worry about, and handed him the police officer's record book. He had just been released from the State prison, where he had been serving a term for pick-pocketing.

THE average weight of a cigarette is about one twenty-fifth of an ounce. The machines which roll the cigarettes in the factory are set to roll a fixed number per ounce of tobacco. This number varies in different brands from twenty-four and a-half to twenty-seven and a-half cigarettes per ounce. These machines are precisely accurate seventy-five per cent. of the time, but as a check on the uniformity of the rolling an additional machine is used. This machine weighs thousands of individual cigarettes per day so that the operators may keep the rolling machine at a standard level of efficiency.

JOHN GUNTHER'S book, "Inside Europe," is a great revelation of the characters of Europe's great dictators and statesmen, and of the mess of international politics and intrigue in which Europe is involved at the present time. Gunther was for some years European correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, and his work put him in a position of close contact with all the persons he describes.

In writing the book he spent considerable time delving into the early life of Hitler, visiting his birthplace and interviewing people who had known him in the early days. He also had the knowledge of the great corps of European foreign correspondents at his disposal. His description of Hitler is in great detail, and reveals his many eccentricities. To a student of international affairs it is a book which cannot be left unread.

The Average Student
From Daily Northwestern

The habit of viewing college students as a homogeneous group characterized by certain peculiarities is one of the more obnoxious hangovers from the racoon coat twenties. In the drawing rooms of the semi-enlightened it is still quite customary for conversation, usually condemnatory, to deal with a hypothetical form of studentkind.

Who is the "typical" student? Like his brother in misery, the "average" American, we are inclined to think that the archtype student, subject of cartoons, movies, and popular songs, is a non-existent missing link.

Students themselves, better than anyone else, are aware of how impossibly false any stereotype of the college student must be. A campus like Northwestern, for example, is subject to at least three stratifications: economic, racial, and intellectual. When North Shore debutantes attend the same classes as the products of Chicago tenements; when fraternity presidents (almost

unanimously in favor of Negro discrimination) walk along the same campus path as the objects of their prejudice; when communists sit in seminars with Landonites; when 12,000 students fall into as many divisions as society itself, how is it possible to extract one shining example, representative of the species?

Aesthetes and athletes, Syllabus queens and scholars, rah-rah boys and radicals, there are as many extremes as there are between Fifth Avenue and the Bronx. Yet the questionnaires still pour in. "Do college men drink? Are they radical or conservative? Are co-eds coy? What does the student think of life?"

What do you, the object of these solicitations, think? What are you, and, if so, are you the type? The Daily Northwestern will award a silver statue of the goddess Collegiana to the student who can prove his identity as that most famous personage, the average college man.

Collegians Needed
From Billings Gazette

The prospects for jobs in business and industry for a new crop of college graduates will be better next June than at any time since the boom years of the late 1920's, in the opinion of the secretary of appointments at Columbia University, Robert F. Moore.

Industrial and business concerns, he points out, after several years of absorbing relatively few young men to ultimately fill responsible places, are faced with a real scarcity of trained men. What they are now seeking, according to his information, is promising material to go into training. At the same time it was stressed that they particularly desire college graduates who in their later years as students specialized in such subjects as accounting and statistics, various phases of engineering, journalism, architecture or chemistry. Along with these specializations, leaders in school activities are in demand.

To meet the growing demand for collegians readily adaptable to the world of reality, Moore advocates a system of "apprenticing" students in offices, stores and industrial occupations during summer vacations. It is held that after the first two or three years of college, every student should be asked "to choose a definite future course and to call a halt if he has been merely pleasantly drifting without purpose through an unspecialized academic curriculum."

To a considerable extent this has been done more and more in recent years, with colleges and universities attempting to frankly face the practical consideration that all professions and occupations now demand specialists.

Changing social and economic conditions are such that educational institutions are expected to accept more direct responsibility for the vocational guidance of their students. The graduates of schools which are the most successful in this respect have the best chance of fitting into the workaday world.

Los Angeles street car conductors are forbidden to shoot jackrabbits from their car platforms.



Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be accompanied by the name of the sender, whether or not he wishes this name to be printed with the letter in question. Non-de-plumes may be used for publication if desired. The real name of the sender will be held in strict confidence by the Editor. Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Editor reserves the right to cut the letter to this size.

June 12th, 1937.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Jabberwock is becoming increasingly crude and vulgar, and in today's issue of The Gateway allowed itself to be carried beyond the limits of common decency. Is it desirable that the columns of your paper should be open to the license of anonymity?

Very truly yours,
J. W. SHIPLEY,
Prof. of Chemistry.

CKUA
University of Alberta
580 Kilocycles

Programs for Week of Jan. 18th to 23rd

Monday, January 18—

1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:
1:00—Music.
1:15—Enforcement in Milk Control.
C. A. Lyndon (CKUA-CFCN).

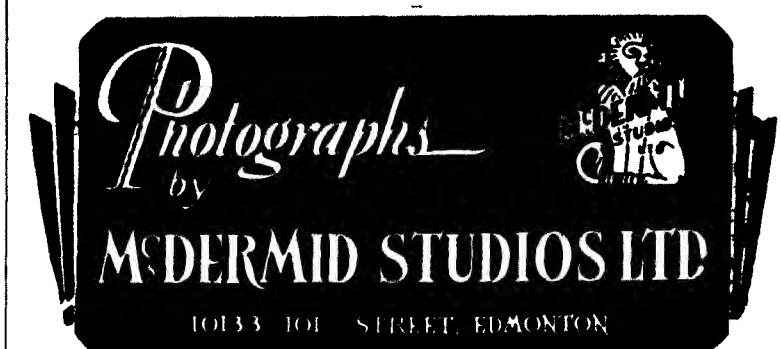
1:30—Agricultural News Flashes (CKUA-CFCN).

1:40—Music.
2:00—Importance of Mental Hygiene in Relation to Health of the Child, Dr. R. MacLean (CKUA-CFCN).

6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.
7:30 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
7:30 p.m.—Organ Recital, Prof. L. H. Nichols.
8:00 p.m.—The Teachers' Forum (CKUA-CFCN).

Tuesday, January 19—

1:15—Views and Reviews, Mrs. Donald Leslie.
1:30—The Theatre Page (CKUA-CFCN).



"CRITICAL MOMENTS"



WHEN IT'S JUST TEN MINUTES TO LECTURE TIME -

—AND YOU'VE FORGOTTEN TO COMPLETE YOUR CLASS LECTURE THEME BECAUSE YOU THOUGHT YOU WOULDN'T NEED IT UNTIL TO-MORROW — YOU'LL THINK UP A LIKELY YARN TO SPRING ON THE PROF. IF YOU —



Advertisers!

Did you know that the average out-of-town student at the University of Alberta spends \$600 per year during his stay in Edmonton and that over \$125,000 is brought into Edmonton during the academic term by students that reside outside the City of Edmonton?

Total expenditure of University students, including those resident in the City of Edmonton, totals over three-quarters of a million dollars per year.

The University is one of the Largest Industries in the Province

ADVERTISE IN THE GATEWAY AND BOOST SALES

Rates upon request to the Advertising Manager

1:40—Music.
2:00—Theatre Kaleidoscope (CKUA-CFCN).
6:30 p.m.—German Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—CKUA Players present "New Lamps for Old" (CKUA-CFCN).

Wednesday, January 20—

1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:
1:00—Music.
1:15—To be announced.
1:30—Garden Talk (CKUA-CFCN).

1:40—Music.
2:00—Craftsmen All (CKUA-CFCN).

6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—Shakespeare's Art, Dr. S. W. Dyde (CKUA-CFCN).

Thursday, January 21—

1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:
1:00—Music.
1:15—Anomalies I have met in the small district system, W. H. Edwards (CFCN-CKUA).

1:30—Gateway News Bulletin (CKUA-CFCN).

1:40—Music.
2:00—Book Chat, Jessie F. Montgomery (CKUA-CFCN).

6:30 p.m.—German Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—The Round Table, Mr. Ross and discussion group (CFCN-CKUA).

Friday, January 22—

1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:
1:00—Music.

1:15—Elite and Registered Seed Distribution, J. W. Hopkins (CKUA-CFCN).
1:30—Agricultural News Flashes (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Music.
2:00—Cleanings from Here and There, Sheila Marryat (CKUA-CFCN).

6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—Science Question Box, Dr. E. H. Gowan (CKUA-CFCN).

The Loyalon gives us some facts of general interest. Of all the civilized countries, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Germany, and Japan show the highest suicide rates. The United States holds a middle place, while the Irish Free State has the lowest. I think that the Irish have the lowest rate because their sense of humor is so high.

"Space and time don't seem to matter very much. It is what we do in space and time that matters." —Aldous Huxley.

Never forget the darkest hour is only sixty minutes.

Dr. Broadus' New Book, "SATURDAY AND SUNDAY." On Sale \$2.00

SUGGESTIONS

Pen and Pencil Sets, Pen and Pencil Desk Sets, Cushion Covers, Belt Buckles; New Zipper Books, large size, \$2.35; University Crests, University Pennants, University Ties.

This Department is Owned and Operated by the University of Alberta

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

JABBERWOCK :-

Well, things are in a pretty mess now, with Elmer madly in love with that siren, Lulu Lamartine. Joe head-over-heels about the sweet Euphemia, whom he met in the Christmas holidays, and Euphemia still trying to hang on to her dearest Elmer. This story, in case anyone has forgotten, is called the Education of Elmer Hogg, and it has been progressing very quickly—downhill to the level of the usual Varsity student!

Askasbasca Hall,
Jan. 10, 1937.

Joe Swaggen,
U. of Bascatchewan.

Dear Joe:

Since I wrote to you last a lot has happened, and it was sure fun while it lasted, but unfortunately I had a very bad headache the morning after, so I rather failed to appreciate all the noise and stuff. Two nights ago a couple of fellows and I found we had a bit of cash and were not feeling like studying, and so we decided to go to a show or something, but when we got down town one of them got something to drink and then we went into a beer parlor, but it was closed too soon, and so we went to a cafe or somewhere, I don't quite know, and I ended with us apparently making an awful row in the residence. And that's why I guess I had a headache and a funny feeling in my mouth when the provost sent for me. He said that I would have to move out of the residence and find somewhere else to live, but, golly, if mother ever finds out what's happened there will be H— to pay. I wish you'd been here for the fun.

By the way, I have made the ping-pong team, and in about a week I am coming to show Bascatchewan how, and you will have to pilot me around. Thanks. Don't get any girl for me because I don't think Lulu would like me running around with any old dame there. She sure is a swell kid, and as far as I'm concerned you can go right

on chasing Euphemia like you did in the holidays, 'cause I think she is kind of tame and local now.

Well, so long till I see you at Bascatchewan and drink your milk while you can stand it.

Your pal,
Elmer Hogg.

P.S.—Address my letters to Askasbasca Hall still.

Askasbasca Hall, U. of Balta,
January 10, 1937.

Mrs. J. D. Hogg,
Backwater-on-Slough.

Dear Mum:

I am very sorry I have not written to you before since I have come back to the University, and I am very sorry you have had a lot of worry over my Christmas marks, but I guess I was just getting used to things up here, and did not do enough work or something, and I think some of the profs for some reason just don't like me and are rather unfair. I didn't tell you about them because I was just going to do better this term, and then things would be O.K.

I have been studying hard every single night since I came back, and have not gone to a movie or out anywhere, so that I think I will get through all right at the final exams. However, I have decided that the residences are too noisy at night to study my best, and some of the boys come in late when they have had too much to drink, which of course I think is disgusting, and disturbs me so I have decided to move. It will not be any more expensive and much better for studying. I got a nice room quite near here, but you can still send my mail addressed to Askasbasca Hall, and I will get it. Well, I must study some more, so I will say good-bye and much love to all at Backwater-on-Slough from

Your loving son,

Elmer Hogg.

P.S.—Perhaps you didn't hear that I got 98 in the Manures 11 Lab.

—X.

RECENT WORLD EVENTS ARE SURVEYED BY PROFESSOR J. KING GORDON IN LECTURE TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

and thus the Spanish war was not a "civil war" any longer, but a little "world war" with "volunteers" from Italy, Germany, England, and, curiously, the commander of the Loyalist forces in Madrid happens to be a Canadian.

Gentleman's Agreement

Professor King Gordon commented on the rare diplomatic exertion suddenly evinced by England, cementing a new entente with France and leaving Germany without her support. As far as the "gentlemen's agreement" of England and Italy is concerned, the lecturer has no faith in it since the incident of the British ultimatum sent to Hitler was not even answered.

Significance of Abdication

Referring to the constitutional significance of Edward VIII's abdication, Professor Gordon says from behind the scenes we saw how the monarchy as a symbol was used to shroud the serious problems of democracy, but the tendency now is shown to not allow ourselves to be blinded any more by mere symbols.

The Professor closed his very interesting talk by referring to Roosevelt's re-election as a "vindication of the President's social reorganization." More important, however, was declared the Pan-American Peace Conference of a very recent date, where Canada was conspicuous by her absence, which will have a great effect on future Canadian foreign policy, and development along those peace lines, the speaker maintained. "Is one of the most hopeful thoughts we can start the New Year with."

A Visit To Columbia University Described In New Gateway Series

Canadians Always Made Welcome at Columbia

By Dr. W. H. Alexander
(Dean, Faculty of Arts and Sciences)

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles to appear weekly in The Gateway concerning prominent universities on the American continent. The remainder in the series will appear at weekly intervals. Dr. Alexander, author of this article, lectured at the summer session of Columbia University last summer, and presents first-hand knowledge concerning that institution.

Columbia University in the city of New York is the present title of the educational institution about which we are going to write briefly. But it was not ever thus; the easily legible inscription over the old Seth Low library building reminds us that the institution was founded in 1754 as King's College in the Province of New York. This takes us back to the reign of George II, and if you will drop into the reception room of the men's dormitory, known as Livingstone Hall, you will see, and perhaps to your surprise, a very handsome painting of George II in the full regalia of his position. Furthermore, on the right and left of the old library there are two handsome flag poles in bronze bases, and on one of these daily is hoisted the Stars and Stripes and on the other what we may call the "house flag" of the University. The most conspicuous emblem on the house flag is the crown. Don't ask me to explain this; I am merely telling you what is.

I have mentioned the old library. This is a work of the great architect Stanford White, and recalls in its general lines the Pantheon of Agrippa in Rome. Students of other years who tried to work in that library found it remarkably inconvenient, and the story runs that when Mr. White turned the building over to the Board of Regents he made the remark, "Well, gentlemen, there is your building," but how you can use the damn thing for a library I don't know. Now that the new Harkness library has been built, the old Seth Low library remains on the University's hands as a white elephant, magnificent, but very difficult to find a work-a-day use for. I asked one of the college professors what they had in mind, and he said, "We are thinking of entertaining Queen Marie of Rumania in it every time she comes to America."

Last Word in Libraries

The Harkness Library represents the last word in modern library arrangement and construction. One need hardly say what sheer envy such a building created in the spirit of an Albertan, and yet, in all frankness, I must point out that Columbia's 25,000 students tax the capacity of even this great library beyond its powers to meet. One is tempted to run off into a long description of this building, but it must be enough to say that its general plan is this: the great reading room and the series of separate departmental libraries constitute the exterior band of the building and the general stack room lies in the centre. This latter runs to a height of seven or eight stories, but all terror is taken out of this fact by the delightful automatic elevators which run so nimbly at your touch from garret to cellar or vice versa.

The writer of this article amused himself considerably when he was supposed to be studying by making little trips up and down or down and up just to see how the darned things worked. The collection of books is said to number one million and a quarter, but my limited time did not permit me to check this number. As a sample of the departmental libraries I may cite that

THE OATSMOBILE

Oh, horse, you are a wonderful brute. No buttons to push, no horns to toot;

You start yourself, no clutch to slip; No spark to miss, no gears to strip;

No license-buying every year, With plates to screw on front and rear;

No gas bills climbing up each day, Stealing the joys of life away;

No speed cops chugging in your rear, Yelling summons in your ear;

Your inner tubes are all O.K. And thank the Lord they stay that way!

Your spark plugs never miss and fuss, Your motor never makes one cuss.

Your frame is good for many a mile, Your body never changes style,

Your wants are few and easy met— You've something on the auto yet!

—The Aquilian.

of the Department of Classics which contains about 4,000 volumes, said to represent all that an undergraduate need read to obtain a bachelor's degree. I am quite willing to believe that it does.

Towering Dormitories

One of the most interesting features to small town folk is the towering dormitories. One is reminded by these that ground space is extremely valuable, and so buildings must needs be pushed high into the upper air. Dormitories of this type are, of necessity, served by elevators, and I will leave my readers to imagine the plight of fifteenth storey dwellers if anything went wrong with the machine. Some of our local students possibly may be interested to know that the University maintains a twenty-four hour service on these elevators, so that you are treated just as nicely if you come home at four o'clock in the morning as if you came home at ten o'clock at night. I myself never came home later than three in the morning.

One of the very characteristic features of the college campus is the small part at the corner of Amsterdam Avenue and 120th Street. During the Summer Session each one of the handsome trees is assigned to a particular state or country, and on the first day of the session, somebody (I am not quite sure who) hangs an exercise book on a convenient limb of the tree and persons coming from the particular locality designated by the shield on that tree have the opportunity of registering their names and addresses, and can thus be got in touch with for the later social functions of that particular group. One of the trees is the British Empire tree, and on the basis of our registration there we found ourselves presently invited to the weekly dinner of the British Empire Club, where one met representatives from every province of Canada, some from the British West Indies, a few from Great Britain, two at least from South Africa, and a number from Newfoundland.

The formal dinner of the British Empire Club was a very posh affair, being attended by the Director of the Summer Session, the representative of Columbia University, and having for its speaker the Australian Trade Commissioner, located in New York City. This gentleman was a very fluent speaker and a grand advertiser, and the American professor sitting on my right leaned over to me when the speaker was about half-way through and whispered dramatically, "You don't suppose, do you, that that chap was born in the United States?" By an amusing coincidence, at the very last moment, the clerk of the New Zealand House of Assembly turned up as a guest, and I feel that his presence at the head table somewhat cramped the Australian's style, as I observed the latter from time to time casting furtive glances at the New Zealander to see if he was going to allow him to continue to get away with it.

Look Down on Harlem

The situation of Columbia University is a very interesting one, perched as the institution is, on Morningside Heights, from which you can look down, on the east side, on Harlem, with its 300,000 black population, an absolutely solid mass of race, presenting one of New York's outstanding sociological problems.

SPORTETTES

By Ruth Hazlett

The end of the month will bring the climax of an extensive season of training for the intercollegiate swimming meet. At that time the interfaculty meet is to be held, and the team to represent Alberta will be selected. The intercollegiate meet comes off at Alberta about the third week in February.

Varsity's chances in the swimming look the best they have in years. The diving is their weaker point, but it is hoped that the team will at least be able to hold its own.

On the swimming team Mary McConkey leads the way. Carmen McCrae, holder of provincial records of a few years back, is showing real form, and holds a few of Varsity's hopes with her.

Ruth Poole, a probable member of the relay team; Joyce Craig, quite a whiz at the breast stroke, and Marion Morrison, a strong, steady swimmer for the longer races, will no doubt be in there when the team is chosen.

lems, while on the west side of the Columbia property you have such beautiful architectural conceptions as the Union Theological Seminary and Dr. Harry Fosdick's marvellous Riverside Church, both buildings expressing some of the highest ideals and aspirations of the white race. This is a contrast which provides plenty of food for thought. Nor is it very far by rapid subway service to all sorts of foreign settlements on the east side, each maintaining to a very large extent its own customs and preferences, imported from the Old World. Indeed, one interesting feature of the Summer Session is the trips arranged by various social agencies to permit the section of students who so desire to get some insight into the other factors that go to make up this great human beehive.

Columbia is also conveniently situated to the Polo Grounds, the home of the New York Giants, and the Stadium, where the New York Yankees entertain visiting baseball teams. Opinions may differ on the point, but to the present writer, at least one visit per week to one or other of these was an absolutely essential part of the educational plan. I claim to have known as far back as August that the Yankees would win the World Series. By the way, their first baseman, Gehrig, is known as Columbia Lou, and when any question arises at Columbia about the value of a college education, the Faculty always point proudly to Lou Gehrig, and say, "Well, isn't Gehrig one of our graduates, and isn't he getting \$31,000 a year?" It is also a matter of some interest to note that Rolfe, the Yankees' third baseman, is a Dartmouth graduate. No doubt Gehrig and Rolfe will some day be endowing a Chair of Comparative Philology. Baseball fans will be interested to know that I saw what is said to have been the only triple play in the National League last year. To tell the truth, it was carried out with such dazzling speed that it took me about five minutes to figure out what had happened.

Canadians Given Welcome

Columbia has always specialized on Canadians, and has given them a warm welcome, not only to her classes, where many of them have distinguished themselves, but also to her heart. To establish your identity as a Canadian is all that is necessary to secure not only consideration but courtesy, and my own judgment is that both these qualities are more in evidence in the great city as well as in the University than the so-called hard-boiled New Yorker would admit. However, this is, no doubt, a matter of personal opinion, and I will leave you with the suggestion that if opportunity affords you might go and find out for yourselves.

There is just one last item that I want to add by way of postscript. How could I ever have imagined that I was to see a play of Euripides produced during the Summer Session? And yet the fact remains that the Play Production Class, starting from scratch, put on, after four weeks' training, the "Iphigenia Among the Taurians," and, everything considered, did it remarkably well. The play ran for four successive nights to full houses, and demonstrated once again the vital character of the Greek Drama. I talked with several doubtful Thomases who went, saw, and were conquered.

Art Of Repartee Requires Study

About two thousand years ago a man named Phocion waited wearily while his barber gave him a summary of the current Athenian political situation. At last the barber said, "And how would you like to have your hair trimmed?"

"In silence," Phocion replied. Phocion's is one of the first recorded examples of the verbal comeback, the crushing rejoinder which arouses in the bystander the envious reaction, "I wish I'd said that!"

Why, one often wonders, can't this art of repartee be learned? Thousands of us are masters of bedtime wit. When our verbal adversary is no longer on the scene, the perfect comeback flashes into our consciousness—brilliant, witty, superb. Why, then, can't we think on our feet and say it at the right time? It is purely a question of learning to speed up our brain turnover. Anyone, I believe, can develop the art to a certain degree of perfection with study and practice.

Good repartee must certainly be humorous. It must be unexpected, distinctly not the normal thing to say. It must be understandable; a comeback is useless if it is involved and poorly expressed.

One of the first principles is that of knowing what not to say. Check the following list of worn-out phrases: So What? Oh yeah? Is that so? Nuts? You wouldn't fool me, would you? Says you! I'll tell the world!

Not one is as effective as plain silence.

The simplest form of comeback is the well-known pun. Puns are peculiarly irritating to many people. However, don't be ashamed of a pun if it is good. But it takes a touch of genius to do a double pun in the manner of the playwright George S. Kaufman, who, after hour upon hour of terrible cards in an all-night session, announced sadly that he was being trey-deuced.

Other examples: The remark, when attacking a grapefruit, "There's more in this than meets the eye." And the reply of the critic who was asked his opinion of a certain play, "I wouldn't like to comment," he said, "I saw it under bad conditions. The curtain was up."

Subtle in form is the velvet-glove remark. It takes a simple harmless sentence and places it in a highly exotic situation, thereby making the sentence change character completely. A wicked old lady, seeing the tango danced for the first time, muttered, "I suppose it's all right if they really love each other."

To attain a maximum facility one must first of all keep trying. But remember that even the wildest sort of repartee must be relevant. Keep thinking of the things you might say, but don't say them unless you are moderately sure they are worthy of you.

The manner of delivery is important. Nothing can kill a clever remark more quickly than uproarious laughter by its conceiver, or a smug expression on his face. The "dead pan" delivery is by all odds the most effective. Practise before your mirror.

The imagination must be developed like a muscle, by constant use. This does not mean that the hopeful one must develop a new vocabulary. Some of the funniest things that have ever been said have been couched in one and two syllable words. Ring Lardner's description, for one, of the young baseball player in love, "He gave her a look you could have poured on a waffle!"

"The word 'progress,' indeed, which falls so easily from our lips, is not a word which any serious writer should use without precaution. The conception of progress is a useful conception in so far as it binds together those who are working for common ends, and stimulates that perpetual slight movement in which life consists."—Havelock Ellis, "The Task of Social Hygiene."

Madame

We all got what we wanted for Christmas and had a rip-smorting time on New Year's, so here we are back at the old routine, or trying to be. The Yuletide atmosphere still clings—yes, indeed! Some are still eating chocolates and Christmas cake, and some are still trying to keep their resolutions.

Probably the most celebrated resolution is the "Never again" we hear the day after. All those who promised faithfully to work at least an hour a day are found strolling down the beaten path to Tuck.

As we have already suggested, a door is a door, and a lady a lady, something to be cherished no less (the lady I mean), so put your best mitt forward and help us out (or in).

"I hereby resolve to get at least eight hours sleep every night except Saturday." This is futile, and never works, but wouldn't it be heavenly if we could get so much sleep. Imagine not having to stifle a yawn every five minutes.

"Thank-you" letters just don't seem to get written, and no matter how hard we try we can't find words to thank Aunt Euphemia for the lovely pair of black service-weight hose, or Uncle Bill for the giddy-looking muffler.

(Aunt Euphemia and Uncle Bill are sweet old things, but live on the farm).

Another bright suggestion is given forth:

Why not carry your own—meaning lipsticks, hankies, cough-drops, street-car tickets, and chewed chewing gum. This particularly applies to sisters and girl-friends. If you really want to solve the problem, give them a purse for Christmas some time.

For the "would-be studios, if I only had a chance" type, we resolve that he will not chew gum, mumble to himself, sniffle, bite his nails, scratch his head, make clucking noises or shuffle his feet, while in the library. However, if he is the nervous type and just can't reform, we will compensate and let him study in the basement.

It's no use, boys! Not one girl will give up bright nail polish, and they still insist on rolling their sox, even if the icy winds do blow. I'm sorry, but perhaps that's just the "way of all women" to you Psych. learners.

Noted in passing:

I shall not, I will not, because I cannot afford to, run another charge account at Tuck.

Dr. Jill Cossley-Batt
O.B.E., B.A., D.Sc.
Dr. Irvin Baird
F.R.E.S., F.B.S.G.

in
STIRRING TRAVELOQUE
With gripping Motion Picture
of Weird Himalayan Tribes

in
"Tibet, The Forbidden
Land"

EMPIRE THEATRE

Saturday, January 16

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THEATRE DIRECTORY

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Jan. 16, 18, 19—Nino Martini in "The Gay Desperado."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 18, 19, 20—Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 18, 19, 20—Gene Raymond in "Walking On Air" and Richard Dix in "Special Investigator."

RIALTO THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Jan. 16, 18, 19—"The Man I Married" with Doris Nolan and Michael Whalen; "The Bold Caballero" with Bob Livingston and Heather Angel.

There are only two rules to be followed: (1) The boys are not to wear pads; (2) Coach Jack plays for the girls.

What a woman needs is: Up to the age of 14, good health and good parents; from 14 to 40, good looks; from 40 to 60, personality; and from 60 on, cash!—Ladies' Home Journal.

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

VARSITY PLAYER ELECTED TO HIGH ATHLETIC POST

Stark Elected Vice-President Collegiate Athletic Union At Athletic Executive Meet

HOCKEY QUESTION SETTLED

Distinction Between Major and Minor Sports Retained

Meeting to elect a new Vice-President of the W.C.I.A.U., an award allotted this University at the annual meeting of the athletic union on Oct. 16 last in Winnipeg, the Men's Athletic Association executive voted to accord Bill Stark, President of Tennis, this honor.

TOBA CHANGES MIND ABOUT SWIMMING MEET

Will Come Here After All On February 27

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, Winnipeg, Jan. 15 (W.P.U.).—Commenting on a statement appearing in a recent issue of The Manitoban that there would not be a Manitoba entry in the coming Intercollegiate Swimming Gala, Cockburn McCallum, president of the Varsity aquatic club, said "We certainly intend having someone from Manitoba entered in the gala at Edmonton."

McCallum went on to say that so far one hundred dollars had been allotted to the club by the Athletic Board of Control. Swimming officials believe that there are possibilities that this will be increased to a sufficient sum so that the expenses of a full men's squad can be defrayed.

"The possibilities of a swimming team going to Edmonton are still very good, in fact, a representative team is almost sure to be sent," he continued. "The only doubt about the number of people that will go is the amount of money which the Athletic Board can see its way clear to set aside for this purpose."



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VICE-PRESIDENT



BILL STARK

President of Tennis, and prominent hockey player, who becomes new vice-president of the W.C.I.A.U.

PING-PONGERS IN RESIDENT TOURNAMENT

Margolus Declared Ineligible

As the Chairman of the House Committee insisted that non-resident students will not be allowed to play in the 1937 ping-pong tournament, a new champion will be crowned. Barry Margolus, an Edmonton boy, won the laurels last year, and will be unable to defend them. An entry fee of 5c per person will be charged in order to secure ping-pong balls, and also that a cup may be given to the winner.

Great interest was shown in this game toward the end of 1936, and it is hoped that the same amount of attention will be paid toward it this year. Whether you are a Fred Perry or not, come out and have some enjoyment in this tournament. It is open to all students in either Assiniboia, Athabasca or Pembina Halls. (It would be quite a novelty to have a Pembinito enter.) A sheet will be placed in the lower gym on Saturday evening, so get your pen and sign your name.

weeks of pre-season training and an arduous schedule were necessary in each of the four major sports, he argued, and therefore should merit a larger award. If minor sports were to receive equal award with such drawing cards as rugby and hockey, there was nothing to stop ping-pongers affiliating and securing major "A's." Further, Alberta, he concluded, would then be the only University on the continent with no distinction made between major and minor sports.

FLASH

The two-game series with Saskatchewan has been postponed indefinitely on account of the 'flu epidemic in Central Alberta.

SPORTS SHORTS

By Bob Lee

Varsity came nearer possibly than people realize to being unique as the only University on the continent with no difference between major and minor sports. A motion that there be only one form of "A" award for outside competition on University teams was only defeated by a single vote last night at the Athletic Association meeting.

First steps toward setting up of a permanent board on athletics were made Tuesday night when the new advisory board met in regard to the well-known hockey question. As things stand now, this year's executive is powerless to make arrangements for next year's sport schedules since they have no jurisdiction over the new executive.

Perhaps another feature in which students here should glory is their hardness even in the face of such cold weather as the last few days have brought. Wednesday night a crowd of over 200 was present at the rink with the mercury registering below the 30 below mark.

The hockey team continues its schedule this evening down in Wetaskiwin, where they take on what is probably at present the strongest team in this (might we say) four-horse league Varsity is in. Monday night the return game will be played at Varsity rink.

While the Bears wind out their weary schedule, interfac hockey gets well started with a pair of games Friday and Monday. At this point the Engineers in the "A" League take the eye, with the Meds a close runner-up. The former team has real class, especially in its forward lines, and a trip to see some of its games would probably surprise Bear fans.

Frosh, Engineers, Arts, Meds Successful In Hoop Battles Played Tuesday, Thursday

COMMERCE LOSE BY DEFAULT

Freshmen Continue Their Unbeaten Streak of Four Straight Wins

In the New Year opener the Freshmen continued their winning streak to five straight by beating the Law 37-23. Half-time score was 23-16 for the Frosh. The real test for the Frosh will be next week, however, when they tangle with Arts, and unless their regular coach turns out the result may be disastrous for them. A large crowd is expected to see this game, as it is between the two leading hoop teams.

Referee, D. French.
Summaries:
Fresh—R. McKenzie (15), Tull (6), Morrison (6), McLaren (4), Ruptash (4), Prasow, Pritchard, McAllister, Keith (2), McNaughton. Total, 37.
Law—Hurlburt (8), Atkins (6), Layton (5), Cadzow (2), Crawford (2), Morris. Total, 23.

SELF-DEFENCE IS AID TO FIGURE

Women Urged to Enter Fencing

En garde, girls! What gets you going? a good figure?—fencing, of course. Advance, boys! Don't let the girls put you on defence. Come out and foil them.

Thus we of the Fencing Club lead our attack on you. Can you defend yourselves? Come out and try—there is still time to learn. Right here on our campus there's a club for the art of self-defence, ready to lunge into the new year with your support. It's grand sport, and we know you'll enjoy it.

We of the Fencing Club make our retreat standing en garde for your counter-attack at our next meeting.

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT ARRANGED WITH Y.M.C.A.

Grapplers' Canvas in Need of Repair

Intensive training in the Wrestling Club has necessarily been held up on account of repairs to the mat now in use. Too strenuous use of the canvas covering in preparation for the interfaculty meet held before Christmas has necessitated its mending. This, however, should be completed within the next week or so, and the boys will be all set to warm up for their coming competition against Saskatchewan next month.

Meanwhile, a tourney is being arranged with the Y.M.C.A. team, through the co-operation of Gil Knutson, the trainer, with "Y" officials.

MEDS TRIM ARAGS INTERFAC HOCKEY

Engineer "B's" Defeat Arts-Com-Law

A 6-2 drubbing administered by the Meds on a cold winter night brought no warmth to the Arts-Ag-Com-Law "A" team nor their supporters Wednesday night. Skating fast and passing smartly, the Red Meds gathered momentum and pulled away as the halfway mark in the second period passed.

For the victors, Warren scored twice on passes from Little and Costigan. Wallace counted, assisted by Oatway, as did Costigan from Warren, Oatway from Wallace, and Little unassisted.

Aliens

The Foreign Legion combination owed its goals to Canty and Hardacre, who were good enough to exchange assists one with the other. Meds—Johnson, McLennan, Little, Rentiers, Warren, Wallace, Young, Oatway, Sewell, Bradley, Costigan. Arts-Ag-Com-Law—Tomkins, Wilson, England, Dechene, Brimacombe, Jones, Dawdney, Hardacre, Canty, Haddad.

Led by Manager Harold Oatway who sank the first goal, Engineer "B" team sped to a 4-1 victory over Arts-Com-Law Wednesday night. The winners played heady, fast hockey to merit their triumph, while the vanquished, with a small army of recruits in uniform, could not get organized for any sustained attack.

FLASH!

In a thrilling hockey game played last night before thousands of wild-eyed fans (two, to be exact), the hard-hitting Gateway staff overwhelmed the women's hockey team 50-4. A veritable flurry of pucks engulfed Helen Rose in the feminine nets. Had she not been playing a heads-up game there is no telling what the score might have been.

Let it be known that this is the one and only authentic account of the game. Any others subsequently published are without verification.

KING EDWARD DEFEATED BY VARSITY IN SHUTTLE

Faculty Game Billed For Saturday

The Varsity Intermediate Badminton team Wednesday night defeated a team from the King Edward Club seven matches to none. In the men's singles, Ray Fisher defeated Herbert of K.E., Jane

Ski Chatter

There is snow in the air, a tang in the breeze, and skiing to be had, and the executive promise that every week-end will bring a new and exciting program for the enthusiastic members.

Long have we heard of the fine skiing to be had at the Country Club golf course, and this week-end we will have an opportunity to see for ourselves.

Chester Prevey has kindly loaned us his cabin, and two trips have been arranged. One is an overnight hike, leaving at 2 p.m. Saturday, and the other a one-day hike, beginning 10:00 a.m. Sunday. Members should sign the notices in the Med building or the Arts building if they wish to go.

To which of these young and flourishing clubs should the Burns' Trophy be awarded, the Fencing or the Ski Club? Such was the knotty problem facing Wally Beaumont and his colleagues last Wednesday night.

Earnest remarks were made by the presidents of both organizations, and then they were sent to pace the corridors till a decision was brought forth. A lustrous "Ski Club" printed on the board gave the verdict, so skiers have some news to please them.

Laidlaw and Sheila Stewart won the women's doubles, Helen Aitkenhead the women's singles, Dick Stubbs and Sheila Stewart, Helen Aitkenhead and Ray Fisher the two mixed doubles matches, and Dick Stubbs and Don King the men's doubles.

The next matches are billed for this Saturday afternoon with the students opposing the faculty.

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